

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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## RUMOR WAR EQUIPMENT TO BE DESTROYED UNTRUE U.S. Co-ops. Now Owners 81 Productive Plants

### WILL NOT SCRAP EQUIPMENT WHEN HOSTILITIES END

Munitions Department Advises  
Implement Co-operative Govern-  
ment Has No Such  
Intention

#### WHAT FEDERATION ASKS

Trucks, Jeeps, etc., May Be Useful  
on Farms—Co-ops Should  
Help Distribute

Widely circulated reports, to the effect that the Dominion Government contemplates post-war destruction of war equipment and materials, to protect manufacturing and commercial interests, are without foundation in fact, according to word received by H. L. Fowler, President of Canadian Co-operative Implements, Ltd., from the Department of Munitions and Supply, and passed on by Mr. Fowler to Norman F. Priestley, Vice-President of C.C.I.L., for Alberta and other Directors.

In the light of the reports, much concern had been felt in Western Canada, particularly among the farming community, as it is believed that various types of army transportation equipment, such as jeeps, may prove of great utility in agriculture. Having this in mind, the Board of the C.C.I.L. instructed Mr. Fowler to take the matter up with the Government, and at the same time adopted a resolution asking that agricultural co-operatives should be given the opportunity to take part in distribution of surplus war supplies when the war is over.

#### Letter From Department

From Mr. Howe's secretary, Mr. Bennett, the following reply was received by Mr. Fowler under date of August 12th: "As Mr. Howe is out of the city, I am acknowledging your letter of August 4th, with enclosed copy of a letter you have addressed to the Prime Minister, with reference to the disposal of equipment and materials on the cessation of hostilities. While no definite plans have been made

(Continued on page 13)

### Feeds Imports Drop as Cattle Increase

LONDON, Eng.—Although the total number of cattle in Britain has increased 4.6 per cent since the war began, imports of livestock feeds have decreased from 8,500,000 tons yearly to 1,500,000 tons. The difference is made up by home production, one result of the "plowing up" campaign.

Only about 500 soldiers of those assigned to farm work will be available to help get in the Alberta harvest, states W. Harry Ross, Calgary director of the national selective service.

### Subaltern Churchill Receives a Bouquet



On furlough from her duties as a subaltern in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, Mary Churchill is accompanying her parents, Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill on their visit to Quebec. Subaltern Churchill is seen with her famous father at Niagara Falls, Ont., as she was presented with a bouquet of flowers. She accompanied her father to New York, where he held his first discussions with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. Early this week Roosevelt joined the conference in the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

### OTTAWA LETTER Co-op Delegation to Russia

By M. McDOUGALL

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, Aug. 18th.—Every phase of Canada's war effort is certain to get new invigoration from the Quebec Conference. Nothing will be known of military plans, which during the past few days have been discussed by military, naval and air force leaders of Allied nations at the Chateau Frontenac, but whatever combined action comes from the planning, the unequivocal message of the Conference is a call not to Canada alone but to the larger and more powerful nations as well for the marshalling of all their forces for total war.

Whether or not the holding of the momentous Conference at the ancient Canadian fortress of Quebec indicates, as has been suggested, that Canada's armed forces are now to be moved into the front line of the conflict, it is a tribute to the part Canada has been playing and will be playing in the war, and this tribute will undoubtedly stir the hearts of our men in the air, on the sea and on land, of the men fashioning the implements of war, and not least of the farmers who have been enduring hardships to

A co-operative delegation is being sent from Britain to Russia—a goodwill mission to study co-operative developments in Russia. The delegation will be headed by R. A. Palmer, Co-operative Union general secretary.

furnish food in increasing quantities to the armed forces and civilian population of this country and the Allied Nations.

#### Large Areas Not Seeded

On the farm front in Canada, one of the matters causing concern in Ottawa is the feed grain situation. Because of the late season large areas in Eastern Canada were not seeded to grain at all. With the big increase in livestock production to meet civilian and war demands, the need for feed grain has become the more urgent, and authorities are anxious about supplies for the winter months. If the winter at all resembles last season, the situation will be grave.

Eastern farmers are being urged to buy feed grain now and store it. In addition to the free freight policy, a bonus is offered of 2-1/2 cents a

(Continued on page 14)

### DRAMATIC DRIVE INTO PRODUCTION FIELD BY CO-OPS

Eight Oil Refineries Head List,  
Including Newly Acquired  
\$5,000,000 Plant

#### DEVELOP NEW FIELDS

Flour and Feed Mills, Fertilizer  
Factories, Tractor Factory  
Among Properties

(Co-op. League News Service)

NEW YORK.—Eighty-one mills, factories, refineries and other productive works are now owned by co-ops. in the U.S., in addition to twenty-five oil wells and 329 miles of pipe line which serve the consumer-owned refineries. The latest additions are a feed mill, purchased by co-operatives in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a chick hatchery in Ohio, and a modern coffee roasting plant in the East.

(In our last issue we announced acquirement of a \$5,000,000 Refinery at McPherson, Kansas, by five regional co-operatives.)

#### Reasons for Developing New Field

Reasons for the recent and very dramatic drive into the field of production, says Wallace J. Campbell, assistant secretary of the Co-operative League, are three-fold; to make additional savings for the two and a half million consumer owners of retail co-operatives; to protect and control the quality of the goods distributed; and to ensure sources of supply for co-operatives now operating largely in the retail and wholesale field.

Eight oil refineries head the list of co-op. plants; in the field of farm supplies, there are 15 fertilizer factories, 12 feed mills, and 4 seed mills; in consumer goods, 4 flour mills, 3 canneries, 3 bakeries and 2 coffee roasting plants; in farm equipment there is the fourth largest milking machine factory in the world (operating 24 hours a day), a serum factory, several chick hatcheries, a tractor and farm machinery factory that is building up a back log of post-war orders; there are also 4 lumber mills, 2 paint factories, a chemical laboratory and cosmetics factory, grease and dy spray factories, alfalfa dehydrator, and 5 printing plants.

While turning out war supplies to the value of about \$90,000,000,000 a year, the U.S. industrial plant is also producing goods worth about \$60,000,000,000 for domestic consumption.

Definite progress is being made in the U.S. in stabilizing food costs, and there will be a substantial reduction in the cost of actual necessities, declared James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director. Increased taxation or enforced savings must be adopted, he said, to drain off excess purchasing power of perhaps \$20,000,000,000.





## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

and other products. Care must be taken to keep the chamber as clean as possible. If milk or cream is spilled it should be cleaned up at once to prevent odors arising that would be injurious and would offset any benefit to be derived from cooling.

As a means of preserving ice for household use, the "ice well" has no advantage over the storage of ice in a rough shed, but it does provide facilities for holding cream and milk, and for the cool storage of other articles of food, where a supply of ice cut from a stream or pond is not available.

"Ice Wells" can be used successfully only in places where no water collects in the excavation.

## VICTORY COMES FIRST

(Continued from page 2)

in these times of increased income for the great majority, is not paying the cost of his food, part of which is represented in subsidies. Can we therefore reasonably expect that he will do so if and when incomes are lowered? The farmer will be unable to raise his selling price, and the alternative will be that he will be forced out of business.

## Right to Look Ahead

Why do I write in this strain? Surely not for an argument, for we have to win a war, but because while winning the war I do not want us to lose sight of winning the peace. Surely it is right for us to try and look ahead, for in reality it is for our own future welfare we are fighting. Buying bonds and breaking backs may help win the war, but we must also give careful thought to post-war planning. This need not cause us to deviate one iota from the main task on hand. Rather it should spur us on to greater achievements.

Subsidies to farmers in this country are an innovation, a war time expediency. Whether they should be continued as a Government policy is debatable. I am going to give you my view on the matter, and I will be as brief and to the point as possible. In the first place, my own opinion is that they will reduce farm prices (to say that this is not their purpose is not enough) and subsidies assuredly do create a price structure completely out of balance. To me they are inflationary, for the money paid in subsidies, like other wartime government outlays (though taxation and loans from the general public are factors) is to a great extent also borrowed from the banks and money available for spending is increased by just that amount. Price ceilings (another innovation) strangle production. Subsidies lead to regimentation, dictatorship, and may give rise to the worst kind of political abuse. They pass our burdens on to our children by accumulation of debt. So what I have written is from a fear that when subsidies are dropped another depression will be ushered in. I am not an alarmist, for the farmer can get fair treatment if he wishes. Now just what do I mean by "fair treatment"? It is nothing excessive, but I do say that the farmer is entitled to a little more incentive than a preference for farm life. Canadian farmers have not as yet dreamed of a 40 hour week, but they are beginning to wake up to the fact that they are entitled to receive a parity price for their products which would give them a cash incentive as well as a romantic one.

## Must Back Our Organizations

If we as farmers really want a parity price for our products and if we want our labor and that of our family included in any parity formula, we must get behind organizations of our own creation, right now.

The roll back of prices by means of subsidies is a thinly disguised effort to increase wages at the expense of the public treasury. Co-operation is a proven way to avoid both inflation and deflation. Just what is co-operation? It is a voluntary effort that must grow from among the people of their own

free will. It cannot be the result of state compulsion or regimentation. In simple language, it is meeting your neighbor half-way.

If not already a member of your Co-op, why not become one by signing up today. Co-operatives are democracy, every one of them self-made, self-reliant, self-governing. If they can't extend democracy, nobody can.

## BUYS RADIO NETWORK

Edward J. Noble, an American business man who once served as Under Secretary of Commerce, has bought the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company for \$8,000,000.

## Explains Feeding for Milk Production

"Feeding Dairy Cattle", recently issued, is No. 80 of the Wartime Production Series published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The aim in feeding for milk production, it is stated, should be to duplicate as nearly as possible throughout the year the conditions provided by early spring pastures and means to this end are described. In addition to discussion of the care of the dairy cow, sections are devoted to the feeding of calves, heifers, the dairy bull, summer feeding of dairy cows in milk, and general rules.

More than 13,000 churches in Britain have been damaged by Nazi bombs.

## MAXIMUM PRICES SET

Effective from August 16th, maximum prices have been set by F. S. Grisdale, administrator of meat and meat products for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board on fancy meats and by-products—liver, heart, tongue, sweetbreads, kidneys, brains, fries, heads, feet, tails and tripe.

## FARM ACCIDENTS IN U.S.

Farm accidents, due to such carelessness as mislaid pitchforks, attempted adjustment of machines while in operation, and unnecessary frightening of horses, caused in the year 1941 in the U.S. the death of 18,500 persons, and injury to 1,500,000, it was stated at a farm and home safety meeting in West Virginia recently.

## INTRODUCING



## FEEDS and CONCENTRATES

The new United Grain Growers Limited Feed Manufacturing Plant, at South Edmonton, Alberta, where

Feeds and Concentrates are compounded and manufactured, marks another forward step by this farmer-owned Company in the service of Farmers, Stockmen and Poultrymen.

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## GUARANTEES NOW

In an article appearing elsewhere, President MacShane of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, stresses the necessity for united action by the farm people with a view to ensuring a square deal for Agriculture in the post-war years.

Today the achievement of victory is and must be the paramount interest of all. There are no evident grounds for believing that it can be achieved without an invasion of Europe by land more costly in terms of human life than any victory yet won by the Western powers, though our Russian allies have paid enormous toll in the common cause. The destruction of Japanese power must follow, and that, too, may prove a formidable task.

But while our greatest efforts on the field of battle may lie ahead, and while these transcend in importance all other considerations whatsoever, the fact is that planning for the peace is the responsibility of all Canadians who remain at home; that the Government itself has established a commission and various sub-commissions to plan for the future, and that it is incumbent upon those who are engaged in agriculture themselves to insist that there shall be no betrayal of the primary industry in the years to come.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the various expanding co-operatives, for one of which Mr. MacShane speaks, and farm organizations in general throughout the Dominion are giving attention to these problems. If every individual farmer will give them his attention too, support the organizations of which he is a member, or if he is not as yet a member of any, throw in his lot with his fellow farmers at once, much can be done now.

Farmers who remember the collapse in prices which followed in the wake of the last war, will insist, as far as it may be in their power, that there shall be no such disaster when this one ends.

\* \* \*

## A BASIS FOR "PARITY"

A resolution adopted by the Alberta Federation of Agriculture at its Annual Convention, and reported in our last issue, calls for the setting up of two commissions, one for Eastern and one for Western Canada, "to determine as

accurately as possible the average cost of production for the principal lines of farm products." Representation of organized agriculture and the universities on these commissions was proposed.

We think the proposal a good one. "Parity" is a term which has been most variously defined. We recall at least half a dozen different bases for determining what it is.

Differing series of years have been chosen as standards of "parity", and one of these is actually in use in Canada in determining the cost of living bonus in industry. The same standards have not been used in deciding what farmers should receive for their products.

But the fact is that no basis which has as yet been used is really scientific. If the two proposed commissions were set up and did their job thoroughly, applying business principles in their estimate of the various factors in production, primary farm producers would be provided with unchallengeable grounds upon which to base their demands for equity.

\* \* \*

## FOR PEACE TIME USES

The C.C.I.L. and the C.F.A. have done well to stress at this time the desirability of conserving trucks and other vehicles turned out for our armies, for future peace time uses.

It is satisfactory to have assurance from the Department of Munitions and Supply that reports to the effect that such equipment will be destroyed are without foundation.

It is to be hoped that the Dominion Government has taken some steps already to ensure that there shall be a proper disposal of war materials when the war is over. The request that agricultural co-operatives be given the opportunity to assist in distributing them is a reasonable one. Much of it, no doubt, will prove useful in agricultural production, and the co-operatives are in a position to do very effective work in getting it into the hands of producers who can use it.

\* \* \*

## SYMBOLS AND REALITIES

Mussolini has fallen, and the insignia of Fascism have been removed from all public places in Italy. The "New Order" that according to the confident predictions of its founder was to "last

for a thousand years" is discredited—discredited by the superior power of Allied arms. In due course will come also the downfall of Hitler and all his gang.

But the removal of the insignia and the dismissal of the gangsters will not alone suffice to rid the world of the causes that gave birth to Fascism and Nazism. Only the removal of those causes, economic and psychological, can give guarantees for the future.

Albert Einstein, in an interview which he gave recently in his Princeton home, was asked for a definition of the term "Fascist". He thought for a moment, and then, with a happy smile replied: "I will simplify the definition and say that any man of wealth whose principal aim in life is to hold on to his money, regardless of the compromises required, is a Fascist."

It is a simple definition, but we think it will be agreed that it contains a large element of truth. Applied in the larger field of financial and industrial life, to individuals and classes, it does provide an explanation of the strange history of the pre-war years, when Fascism was regarded with favor in so many quarters in the Western world, because it seemed to assure a continuance of special privilege.

The tendencies which were then apparent have not disappeared. They are widely prevalent on this continent. The word "Fascism" is discredited, but the reality which it symbolized might wreck the peace. It is the responsibility of the ordinary people of North America, on the farms and in the cities, to make sure that it shall not.

\* \* \*

## WHAT HITLER HAS COST

Rough calculations concerning the cost of the war given by an American economist, Dr. Leon S. Wellstone, were recently summarized by the *Winnipeg Free Press* as follows:

The equivalent of the money spent in ridding the world of Hitler, including all the war damage, would buy every family in this world a \$5,000 home. It would provide a four-year college education for 500,000,000 young men and women. It would build a million dollar hospital for every community of 2,000 or more people the world over. It would pay for the common school education of 400,000,000 children for 25 years. It would build 25,000,000 miles of four-lane cement highways.

In any such calculations the margins for error must be very large; but if the estimates were to be discounted to the extent of fifty per cent, they would remain prophetic of what man may yet accomplish if he can free the world from the threat of war by removing its causes.



# THE TWO CAMPS

## The Issue Behind The Turmoil

By ERIC B. GUTKIND

**T**RAVELLING in many countries one is most impressed by the uniformity of the mental situation. Everywhere you will find the same fundamental conflict, whereas the differences among the nations are losing their significance. Yes—the clearer you see all these differences the more you realize how insignificant they are. We have already reached some kind of unity of Mankind.

### A New Frontier

Perhaps the greatest change today is this "shifting of that demarkation line" to a new demarkation line that cuts through all the nations, all the groups, even through each of us, through you and me, a new "frontier" that splits Mankind into two camps. These two camps are most clearly distinguished by their attitude to fascism. Let us call this remarkable change "The two-camp situation". It becomes clear that this war only started as a war of clashing national interests; and already the war is—and is becoming more and more—a war of two philosophies, in which everyone now has to make a stand on one side of the fence or the other.

Some did this decisively; they chose to stand on—what we might call—"the negative side". Those who have chosen to belong to the negative side have been most downright in their decision. Those on the positive side were not so clear in their decision. And so it happens that a decisive will is fighting against a divided will. Naturally this prolongs the war. What now are these two philosophies?

### Old Ways of Life Outgrown

The great question we ask ourselves is: what is the correct diagnosis of the terrible cataclysm of mankind? Is it that we live in an age of decay? Are we going downhill? No! Just the opposite is true. We have grown. We have grown immensely. We have outgrown all the old ways of life, all the old patterns of grouping in nations, in States, in social strata, in so-called "racial groups". We have outgrown almost all our previous understanding of the deeper meaning of life. We feel we should discard all that, like the outgrown clothes of children. Yet on the other hand it is just this growth that makes us afraid. We

### Personal History

Eric B. Gutkind came to North America from Berlin (Germany) in 1933 and became an American citizen in 1939.

Graduate of the University of Berlin. Studied for many years with scholars of world-wide reputation. Subjects: Philosophy, including Philosophy of Cultures; Philosophy of Religion and Philosophy of Science; Psychology; Sociology; Anthropology and Ethnology; History of Art.

Has lectured and taught in Germany, Holland and England and has published several philosophical books. Has written scientific articles, in leading European newspapers and magazines, particularly in England. Some of these papers deal with the work of famous institutions of Research. Has travelled extensively in Europe, Russia, Asia Minor, Egypt, Canada, Mexico, the United States.

Was a member of the faculty of the New School for Social Research, New York, for seven consecutive years; and has lectured at the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University, at Cooper Union, at the South Orange-Maplewood Adult School and other well-known educational institutions.

Is spending the summer in Canada, and is at present resident in Winnipeg, where he is collaborating in special work with Watson Thomson. Mr. Thomson is Director of Adult Education for the University of Manitoba.

are frightened by the idea of an imminent great change.

On the whole, we are still *status quo* people. We are frightened by realizing that growing means to stand on our own feet, means to rely more on our own initiative and on our creativity rather than on security. We are disturbed by facing the magnitude of the world, and of leaving behind the easy time of childhood.

We are afraid of the rapidly increasing speed of progress, of our ever

faster moving ahead, of ever greater application of science, of machinery, of more education, of the masses partaking more and more in culture, receiving a fuller share of the national wealth, demanding ever greater abundance. We are unbalanced by fuller and fuller freedom. So it happens that innumerable people begin to doubt whether freedom is a good thing, after all. Is not security by far preferable to freedom? And if we cannot have both, let's pay the price and accept slavery? Security in submission might be better than freedom with adventurous uncertainty. A voluntary surrendering to slavery—this is a danger-spot of primary importance.

*In short, Mankind on the verge of maturity is stricken by a great fear of Maturity. And it is that which splits mankind into the "two camps".*

### Organized Fear

This breathless moment of hesitation before a great decision is cleverly used by all pressure-groups and fear-groups, which have a tremendous dislike of further growth. This fear is organized—a kind of "organized panic"—to stop the great upswing of Mankind. "Fascism" is by no means only a "form of government" or a "form of State", it is not merely a political affair. Fascism is the all-out drive to stop Mankind. This is the only complete diagnosis. The fascists feel that now is their last chance. A very short time—and Mankind will be too well-awakened to be deceived and to be hypnotized. For the new era is so near ahead that it can be already grasped. A few more steps, a slight turning of the head—and the road is wide open for us.

So it happens that those who would stop Mankind are in a panic too. A few moments—and their chance may be lost, probably for ever. The more they go down to defeat, the more wild they are. And their very last moment may be the most terrifying; for they have sworn that they will take with them whatever they can when their doom arrives. Beware of their last moments.

### Scarcity or Abundance?

So we hesitate for a moment. We are asking ourselves: are we on the right way? Shall we go further ahead on the way of civilization, ever further removed from nature? Or shall we go back—as the fascists try to persuade us—back to primitive conditions? Shall we be persuaded to draw closer to the animal, be content with little, and above all, stop thinking? Shall we go forward, decidedly, or shall we go back, eventually to the stone-age? Shall we give in and accept the fundamental fascist goal of an economy of scarcity, or shall we demand an economy of abundance, which is the one and only foundation of an orderly society? There is a proverb which says: "Where poverty moves in, harmony moves out."

The solidarity of Mankind, peace, an end to wars, a balanced society—how could they be based on an economy of scarcity? The old tenet: "Poverty comes from God," should say: "Poverty comes from the devil". Yet people somehow shy away from abundance, just as they shy away from freedom. Let us not deceive ourselves. It is not true that people simply dislike negative and destructive things; that they dislike being stopped in their growth. It is rather attractive for many people to live a simplistic primitive life, and to be kept in an infantile stage. To throw off culture, the burden of thinking, the restrictions of ethics is for all too many a heavenly message. The sub-conscious wishes of Man are strange. And just because they are unconscious wishes, they are particularly dangerous. If we were fully conscious of the uncanny underground of our soul, we might have been protected against the attack on Man's progress into maturity.

"Yes" or "No" to Life

Let us make our decision! Decision, this is the magical word that will open the door into the open. YES or NO.

(Continued on page 9)



## Roll your owners! Go for Ogden's

The Pony Express, in the old days, of the West, carried essential messages . . . Here is one for you: For complete smoking satisfaction follow the example of the oldtimers and go for Ogden's—a distinctive blend of choicer, riper tobaccos.

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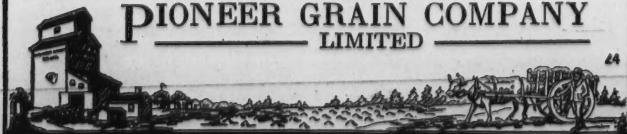
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## Canada's FARMS... BRITAIN'S TABLE

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## U.F.A. CO-OPERATIVE RECORDS PROGRESS DESPITE WARTIME CONDITIONS

**G**RATIFYING progress in all branches of the work of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, Limited, was reported at the pre-harvest business meeting of the Executive of the Co-operative held in Calgary on August 9th and 10th. The Executive disposed of a large grist of business, including half yearly reports of the U.F.A.-Maple Leaf Oil agencies and reports of the Central Co-operative store and branches.

#### Review Important Conventions

Keeping in view the wide interests of the farm people, the committee reviewed the recent Annual Meeting of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture at Lethbridge, at which all members were present, and heard a report from the chairman, George E. Church, Balzac, of an inter-provincial co-operative conference held in Regina on June 28th under the auspices of the Co-operative Union of Canada. Gratification was expressed at the steady progress of the various branches of the organized farm movement and their co-ordination in the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

A communication from H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation, asking the support of U.F.A. Central Co-operative in financing a visit to Western Canada by Father A. B. McDonald of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S., was presented, and plans laid to participate in the support of this famous leader of the Co-operative Movement in the event of the trip being arranged.

#### Reports on Peace River Tour

J. K. Sutherland, Vice-Chairman, reported on a tour of the petroleum and feed warehouses of the Peace River area completed the previous day. He had visited all eight wholesale Maple Leaf gasoline and oil agencies, and most of the twenty livestock supplies depots of the Co-operative in the Peace River area, and found them in thriving condition. During the trip he had held meetings in his capacity as Vice-President of the United Farmers of Alberta at four points, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Carter of Ponoka, Director of the United Farm Women and R. M. McCool of the U.F.A. Co-op. staff. Mr. McCool was making his semi-annual survey of the business interests of the Co-operative on both sides of the Peace River.

Mr. Sutherland had brought back with him a number of important resolutions passed at the U.F.A. rallies held. These would be presented to the next meeting of the U.F.A. Executive to be forwarded to the proper authorities.

*It was decided by the Committee to encourage the work of the boards of the U.F.A. Federal Associations by extending a grant towards expenses to all Federal Association boards arranging conventions in 1943.*

#### Petroleum Products Sales Increased

For the first seven months of 1943 reports disclosed that over 2,800,000 gallons of Maple Leaf Petroleum gasolines, tractor fuels and lubricating oils had been purchased at one hundred and fourteen agencies of the Co-operative throughout Alberta, a slight increase over the corresponding period of 1942. This was regarded as an excellent record considering the diminishing use of passenger cars and farmers' trucks, owing to wartime restrictions and rationing.

While the use of gasoline apart from the war services has been drastically reduced, with the result that many service station operators throughout the oil industry have had to close up for the duration, the farm people of Alberta have to continue their work of producing food for victory, so the farm co-operative makes progress even in this field.

Orders of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board 184 and 284 designed to freeze all business in Canada at the levels of November 2nd, 1942, have been interpreted as applying to all co-operatives with the exception of those organized for the marketing of livestock and for the purchase of livestock supplies.

#### Calgary District Livestock Co-op

The Executive reviewed the achievements of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative. The Calgary commission agency of that organization was reported as having sold over \$300,000 worth of livestock in the month of July. The manager reported that all legal formalities concerning the Calgary District Livestock Co-operative had been completed and that organization was now registered under the Co-operative Marketing Associations Act of Alberta. The new livestock organization will take the place of the Livestock Department of the U.F.A. as a member body of Alberta Livestock Co-operative.

#### Calgary Store's Outstanding Record

Outstanding in the work of the co-operative is the record of the store at Central headquarters in Calgary, which recorded sales for the first half of the year amounting to \$198,036.46, a substantial increase over the corresponding period of 1942.

Some difficulties are being experienced by the manager E. S. Shore in the loss of staff to the war services and in Selective Service regulations; also in the short supply of rationed goods and particularly in the lack of warehouse space. Application was made by the Co-operative some months ago for permission to build on the adjoining property an addition to the basement and a warehouse 42 ft. by 36 ft., to form part of an addition to the store to be built later. The application was refused by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, though permission was granted to move a corrugated iron oil warehouse from one of the country agencies now closed for the duration. This has been re-constructed for warehousing feeds and other livestock supplies.

The committee received reports on the Drumheller branch store in which

grocery and hardware departments were opened on July 17th.

#### Development at Drumheller

For some years the Co-operative has had an agency for Maple Leaf gasoline and oils—at Drumheller and a retail outlet in the Central Motors Building conducted by Mr. J. S. Gammie. Wartime restrictions have made continued operation of the garage unprofitable, and last year the co-operative rented about one third of the building to Alberta Poultry Producers, Limited, and opened a feed store with a few other lines in the central portion of the building, continuing the service station in the south end.

Early this year the Co-operative acquired a bankrupt stock and later received permission of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to buy the Wye Grocery in Drumheller from Mr. W. C. Revitt, who is retiring. The business was transferred to the Central Motors Building which was remodelled to accommodate the additional stock and James Gray of the Calgary headquarters staff was placed in charge. The report of the store since the opening of the new departments was regarded as very encouraging.

#### Fine Progress at Medicine Hat

At Medicine Hat the branch store opened in June, 1942, showed fine progress. Mr. Priestley reported on the first annual meeting of the member patrons held in the Capitol Hall in that city on July 24th.

The meeting was well attended and was addressed by Robert Gardiner, President of the U.F.A., R. M. McCool, Superintendent of Wholesale and himself. Under the chairmanship of J. T. Cuyler, recently appointed principal of Alexander High School, who has lived in Medicine Hat some thirty years, the meeting elected an advisory board of fourteen persons, five of whom represented city members, nine representing nine districts in the surrounding country.

#### Banner Year for Acadia

The annual report of Acadia U.F.A. Co-operative Association, the largest of the affiliated units, was reviewed by the Executive. Under the management of D. H. Smith of Cereal the organization had concluded on June 30th a banner year with a total volume of \$303,253.53. The accumulated surplus of Acadia now stands at \$22,736.44, with a reserve for dividends for the year of \$4,098.56.

Maple Leaf gasoline and oils were distributed by the Acadia Co-operative to the value of \$131,715.40, next largest item being 425 cars of coal at a value of \$105,405.40.

The Annual Meeting of Acadia U.F.A. Co-operative was held at Youngstown on July 31st and was attended by W. J. Hoppins representing U.F.A. Central.

Reports presented to the Executive indicate that under the management of Mervin H. Hill formerly of the Calgary staff, the Medicine Hat branch will record sales exceeding \$75,000.00 in its first full year of operation.

With the harvest already begun in southern Alberta indications were that though there had been almost total failure in some south-eastern areas, the Co-operative would sell to its members large quantities of binder twine. Last year, with United Grain Growers Ltd. as suppliers, the Co-operative distributed over one and two-thirds million pounds of twine. The Co-operative is again working with the United Grain Growers in the distribution of binder twine.

Those present at the meeting were George E. Church, Balzac; J. K. Sutherland, Hanna; M. H. Ward, Arrowwood; Norman F. Priestley, Calgary, with Robert Gardiner, U.F.A. President, in consultation.



## THE ENGINEER SAYS

### A Column of Practical Value for Farmers

By L. M. KILMISTER,  
C.E., Mech.E., A.M.Inst. E.T.

Readers are invited to send in their questions, addressing letters to "The Engineer Says", c.o. Editor, The Western Farm Leader, 127 Eleventh Ave. East, Calgary.

**Overheating of Engines.**—What causes overheating of internal combustion engines? Is this a serious condition?

**Ans.**—Overheating may be caused by one or a combination of the following:

(a) Ignition out of time (too late).  
(b) Excess of carbon in the combustion chamber and on the piston head; this excessive carbon becoming incandescent and thus retaining a considerable amount of heat in the cylinder.

(c) Radiator plugged; water jacket full of sediment.

(d) Radiator too small (insufficient cooling area).

(e) Fan belt loose, or slipping due to being oily.

(f) Dirt in radiator fins.

(g) Vanes corroded off pump impeller.

(h) Thermostat stuck.

(i) Low oil pressure; improper grade of oil; improper valve clearance.

(j) Mixture too rich, thus causing the gasoline-air vapour to burn slowly and liberate more heat after the piston has moved on its downward stroke.

Overheating is an extremely serious condition, and should be investigated at once.

#### Smoke From Exhaust and Breather.

—Sometimes an engine is noticed with heavy smoke coming (1) from the exhaust; (2) from the breather pipe. What causes this?

## Our New Anti-Aircraft Gun Great Performer

The 3.7 inch anti-aircraft gun being made in Canada can hurl 28-pound shells to a height of more than seven miles, at a rate of eight rounds a minute. Gun and mounting consist of 1,700 separate parts, and more than 100 firms share in its manufacture. Each gun weighs 5 tons, and costs about \$60,000.

**Ans.**—Smoke from the exhaust indicates wear of piston rings or cylinder walls (sometimes both), this wear causing the lubricating oil to be pumped up into the combustion chamber and consumed with the charge appearing at the exhaust as blue smoke.

When smoke is observed coming from the breather this also indicates a ring condition; in this case one or more of the piston rings being stuck in the groove. Oil consumption will be heavy when this condition obtains.

**Breather Pipe Plugged.**—What would happen if a breather pipe got plugged?

**Ans.**—There would be excessive oil consumption.

**Engine Missing.**—If the ignition, compression, valves and carburation are O.K. what would cause an engine to miss at low speed?

**Ans.**—A leaking intake manifold or valve guide.

**Excessive Wear in Cylinders.**—Why is it that some engines show excessive wear in the cylinders?

**Ans.**—This is caused by poor lubrication; excessive heat; piston rings not fitted properly or by bent connecting rods.

**Importance of Valve Clearance.**—Is valve clearance very important?

**Ans.**—Having the correct valve clearance is of vital importance. If

## National Co-op. Training School Opens in October

(Co-operative League News Service)

NEW YORK.—Under the direction of Dr. James P. Warbasse, the seventh fall training course of the Rochdale Institute, national co-operative training school, will be held October 18th to December 10th. Special arrangements have been made for students to join technical courses in co-operation for use in foreign countries, conducted by authorities from Europe, Asia and South America.

The British Government now consumes over half the nation's resources, compared to about one-fifth before the war.

### STOCKHOLDERS' NET INCOME

Net income to stockholders of 484 Canadian companies increased from 7 per cent on investment in 1936 to 9.9 per cent in 1941. These figures, published by the Bank of Canada Statistical Summary, covered all but four Canadian companies having assets of \$500,000 or more.

the clearance is too small there is danger of the valve not seating and thus burning; there will also be loss of power. Should the clearance be too great, then the valve will not get the proper lift; this will again result in loss of power owing to the fact that the full charge will not be admitted. In the case of the exhaust valve not getting the correct lift, this will prevent proper scavenging of the exhaust gases and thus result in overheating.

**Engine Firing Back.**—If an engine that is correctly timed fires back into the carburetor what would be the cause?

**Ans.**—The inlet valve would not be seating properly. This could be due to (1) poor valve seat; (2) warped valve stem; (3) gummy valve guide.

## Correspondence

### A WORD OF COMMENT

Toronto, Ont.,  
G.P.O. Box 73.

Editor, *The Western Farm Leader*:

Two items in your issue to hand (July 16th) have induced me to send along this word of comment and approval.

One of the most heartening signs of rural life reads thus: "Setting up of a single central selling agency for the three Province-wide livestock co-operatives in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba is a possibility of the near future." It is fine to get this echo, on the city pavements, of the farmers on the march!

This reader absolutely concurs in your view that "the time has come for the Government to pave the way for a thoroughly efficient system of selective service by making every man callable for duty anywhere—at home or on the fighting fronts—where he can be most efficiently used."

Under such a technique, outside the hospitals, etc., and inside the appropriate age-groups, there are really no "unfit" men. We should by now have many thousands of Canadians fit for duty on the agricultural front and, to the extent of individual physical status every "callable" man would be in his country's service?

Faithfully yours,

WALTER P. DAVISSON.

The Federal Government is prepared to assist farmers with cash advances against wheat stored on farms, Hon. J. A. MacKinnon announced in Edmonton last week. Owing to congestion at the head of the lakes, and transportation difficulties, the initial wheat delivery quota has been set at 3 bushels per acre, and Mr. MacKinnon thought it might be some time before this was increased.

# HEAD OFFICES of U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association Limited and Maple Leaf Petroleum Limited

The  
orders for  
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Agencies  
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Do not wait until your Hogs, Cattle or Poultry are actually sick. Live-stock losses are on the increase, due to forced and increased production, older feed lots, and more exchange between livestock raisers.

Your U.F.A. CO-OP. Stores carry a complete line of the Globe Laboratories vaccines and stock remedies. "Globe" products are manufactured

PREVENT DISEASES

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by one of the largest and best-equipped plants of its kind. Globe Laboratories carry on tests and follow-up, research work invaluable to all livestock producers.

When Swine Erysipelas is suspected a simple test is to administer Globe Anti-Swine Erysipelas Serum to 2 or 3 sick pigs. If the pigs do not improve in 24 hours the disease probably is not Swine Erysipelas and further effort should be made to determine the true cause of the condition. If the pigs show marked improvement the disease probably is Swine Erysipelas and it would appear advisable to administer the serum to the entire herd.

Test bottle of 50 c.c.—\$1.70 with full details.

Order one now and have it on hand.

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## WAR DIARY

**Aug. 5th.**—Eighth Army takes Catania; Paterno also falls; Germans believed withdrawing non-essential personnel from Sicily. Germans fight bitter rearguard action at Orel; leave behind large stores ammunition, guns. Russians take Belgorod, improve position near Voroshilovgrad. R.A.F. Mosquitoes, U.S. medium bombers, raid Ruhr, Rhineland, French objectives, coastal shipping. De Gaulle, Giraud, pledge united efforts for liberation of France. Eisenhower orders release all political prisoners in Sicily.

**Aug. 6th.**—Russians drive towards Bryansk, from Orel, and south from Belgorod towards Kharkov. Americans take Munda. Goebbels states Berlin partly evacuated. \$285,000,000 in gold, sent to Martinique when France fell, now in Allied keeping; Vichy had ordered it sunk. 3,266 ships used in Sicilian invasion, is revealed. Jap losses in warships twice as great as American, four times in planes, in Solomons campaign.

**Aug. 7th.**—Russians cut Kharkov-Bryansk railway at Zolochiv. U.S. forces take Troina in Sicily; capture island of Ustica, 40 miles north of Palermo; Aderno falls to Eighth Army; prisoners taken in Sicily now number 125,000. Messina heavily bombed. Halsey says war in Pacific to be carried to soil of Japan.

**Aug. 8th.**—Eighth Army takes Bronte, Belpasso. Russians capture Bogodukhov and Bozhik, 35 and 16 miles from Kharkov. R.A.F. bombs Milan, Turin, Genoa; 2 bombers lost. U.S. naval forces sink three, probably four, Jap warships north of Kolombangara Island. Japs now on defensive, says MacArthur. U.S. air force in China destroyed 442 Jap planes, lost 51, in 13 months, is announced. Spanish report says more power given to Goering.

**Aug. 9th.**—Reinforced German troops put up strong resistance at Dolzhik, 15 miles from Kharkov. Russians take Krasnople. Axis driven further into north-east corner of Sicily, as Allies take San Agata, San Fratello, Acireale.

**Aug. 10th.**—Churchill in Quebec. R.A.F., R.C.A.F., bomb Mannheim, Ludwigshafen; 9 aircraft lost. Allied naval units shell enemy coastal positions on Sicily; land forces advance; for fifth consecutive night R.A.F., R.C.A.F. bombers attack landing craft on Messina beaches. London papers demand Rome be bombed again. Russian forces close in on Kharkov; have also begun drive towards Smolensk, Nazis report. Political tension grows in Bulgaria, Hungary, is Istanbul report.

**Aug. 11th.**—Eighth Army take Taormina; now within sight Italian mainland; heavy fighting in Randazzo area, north of Mount Etna. Russians cut rail line from Kharkov to Poltana; advance towards Bryansk. Roosevelt to meet Churchill in Quebec where British, Canadian, U.S. staffs gathering. More than 1,500 tons bombs dropped on Nuremberg by R.A.F., R.C.A.F.; 16 bombers lost. Jap bases in Burma attacked by U.S. air force.

**Aug. 12th.**—German troops, equipment, being ferried across narrow straits of Messina under unprecedented concentration anti-aircraft protection. U.S. bombers hit Gelsenkirchen, Wesseling, Bonn, by day, lose 24 aircraft. Russians only 5 miles from Kharkov on northwest, 22 miles on southeast.

**Aug. 13th.**—Allies take Randazzo, U.S. forces from north and north-west overcoming fierce German resistance, British moving up from south; prisoners now number 130,000. U.S. bombers again attack Rome; R.A.F., R.C.A.F., drop 1,000 tons bombs on Milan; Turin also bombed; Middle East command raids San Giovanni (toe of Italy); R.A.F. mosquito bombers hit Berlin. Soviet participation in Quebec conferences was and is "not envisaged" says Moscow.

**Aug. 14th.**—Russians fighting in outer suburbs of Kharkov; smash Nazi fortifications between Bryansk

and Smolensk. Allies advance to within 34 miles of Messina from three directions; all Mount Etna now in hands of Allies. Italians say will make Rome open city. U.S. bombers attack aircraft works near Vienna, from North Africa. Allied planes bomb Salamau, ground forces within 5 miles.

**Aug. 15th.**—Russians take Karachev also gain southeast of Kharkov. Eighth Army cuts off some German forces by capturing road junctions near Taormina; U.S. forces also advance on north coast. Berlin, French bases bombed. Milan given 24-hour bombing; crowds demonstrate for peace. Over 90 Nazi submarines sunk during May, June and July, says joint statement Roosevelt, Churchill. Churchill returns to Quebec after three days' conference with President. R.C.A.F. reinforcements reach England. Jap oil port on Borneo, Balikpapan, bombed.

**Aug. 16th.**—Russians cut off German forces in Orel salient, advance towards Bryansk; find grave of 5,000 Russians in Orel. Allies within artillery range of Messina. Allied authorities say Rome must be stripped of all military installations, war factories, equipment, transportation facilities used for armed forces, before can be considered open city.

**Aug. 17th.**—Axis resistance ends in Sicily; nearly 2,000 enemy planes destroyed in campaign. R.A.F. bombs Turin; Allied planes hammer objectives in western Europe; U.S. bombers from new Mediterranean bases make first attack on airports in southern France (near Marseilles). Russians only 15 miles from Bryansk; Nazis get reinforcements to Kharkov, put up very strong resistance. Roosevelt reaches Quebec. Churchill denies having made statement war would end in six months. Washington announces loss of six warships, 4 in Mediterranean. Seizure of Vella Lavella island, northwest of New Georgia, by U.S. forces, announced.

**Aug. 18th.**—Eisenhower praises all three services for "share in Sicilian victory; says enemy casualties 167,000; Allied casualties estimated 25,000. Allied guns now shelling Italian mainland from Sicily; small boats carrying

## Army's "Walkie-Talkie"



Gen. Henry Arnold, chief of the U.S. army air forces, enjoys a conversation over the army's "walkie-talkie" portable radio. The four-star general is watching a glider training demonstration at Maxton, N.C.

## Urge Encouragement of Co-ops. as Post-War Plan

DETROIT (CLNS)—The largest labor union in the U.S., the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, with nearly a million members, advocates establishment and encouragement of both marketing and consumer co-operatives as an integral part of its post-war plan. The union states that the plan is advocated "to help eliminate the disproportionately high cost of food to the workers and of manufactured products to the farmers."

German troops up Italian coast under constant attack. R.A.F., R.C.A.F. bomb Swinemunde, on Baltic coast; Mosquitoes raid Berlin; 41 aircraft lost. Increasing Nazi resistance at Kharkov. Berlin radio suggests negotiated peace. U.S. bombers destroy 120 Jap planes, damage 50 more, out of a total of 200, in surprise raid on Wewak, New Guinea.

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## The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE  
K.C., LL.D.

(Any paid-up subscriber may submit a legal question, to be answered free in this section, but not by mail.)

### Replies to Inquiries

#### No Fixed Scale

**T.H.**—I cannot tell you exactly what fees are charged by lawyers in Saskatchewan. There is no fixed scale of charges for divorce proceedings. I would think, however, that the costs would run from \$125.00 to \$175.00, depending on the amount of work in briefing and presenting the evidence.

#### Should Inform Hospital

**Ignorance.**—"B" should write the hospital informing them of the facts and denying liability. As a matter of fact, however, if the hospital cannot collect from the wife they can legally hold "B" responsible under the Statutes of the Province. Under the circumstances I would advise "B" to sue for legal separation.

#### THE TWO CAMPS (Continued from page 5)

Yes or No to life, to the world. Faith in Man or contempt for Man. Are we definitely decided to live in this actual world here and now, which is the greatest chance Man can ever have? For there is no better place for self-realization, for realizing what is in us. Or shall we continue to build up mechanisms of escape, of rationalizing our fears, our failures? Shall we continue to rationalize social chaos, to mis-use science and technology for destruction, shall we go on in our abysmal failure to master the processes of production and distribution?

#### Titantic Struggle

The entire problem of our time comes down to this basic issue: To affirm or to negate. Yes or No. Either—Or. Forward on the glorious path of Man's ever greater enlightenment—or back into the darkness from whence we emerged in that struggle of hundreds of thousands of years. Stop or Forward? The titantic struggle, which almost annihilates humanity, is the struggle between the "positive" and the "negative" Man.

How could the groups which are interested in the "Stop-Mankind-Movement" be as successful as they are, if this maturity-neurosis was not so widespread? The worst neurotics are, of course, the propertied people, unaware of it though many of them may be. But even the common man lacks in self-confidence. This uncertainty of mind in the last generations explains, for instance, the appalling failures of the Labor Movement in Europe. They simply felt too weak to take over power. They were much too undecided to compete with the utterly determined "No-Camp". The "No-People" always had and have a great advantage. They offer sweeping phrases, battle cries, while the affirmative people talk in muted, cautious, compromising terms. The result of this unequal struggle is quite obvious.

#### The Paramount Issue

This plight, afflicting almost all of Mankind today, is so paramount an issue that all others are of merely secondary importance. The old line-up of parties becomes more and more meaningless. National romanticism survives only in costume-balls and parades. Even the toughest interests succumb to this fundamental conflict of contemporary Mankind. When it comes to a conflict between patriotic and fascist motivations, even the sincerest patriot will give in—perhaps with a bleeding heart—and will prefer the maintenance of fascism. That is why so many people do not really wish to see Germany completely defeated. They would prefer to perpetuate Germany as the great hope of the "No-Camp".

That is why some of the most reli-

gious people give in, somehow, when it comes to the great showdown. At the best, they try to compromise. Even family-ties have proven not to be impervious to the fascist challenge. Children are known to have delivered over to the Gestapo their own parents. That is why—paradoxical as it may seem—even the toughest interest-groups act against their own interest, because "they simply cannot afford to give up fascism entirely". So we can set up the Golden rule of: "the primacy of the fascist motive". Which means: wherever there is conflict between the "stop-motive" and even the strongest of the old loyalties of Mankind, the fascist motivation will prevail.

#### Summary—and the American Dream

Let's summarize. To overcome this ordeal of humanity we must overcome the fundamental neurosis, this neurotic

fear of becoming mature, on which all the negative forces are feeding and thriving. Only when this fear cannot be mobilized any longer, will it be impossible to build up fascist masses. None of the present groups is free from that fear. To destroy this neurosis means to destroy the destruction. It is not that we are "neurotic" because we are on the wrong way. We are "neurotic" because we do not dare to go forward decidedly. Beyond the "either-or-line" the realm of neurosis ends. Decision (the affirmative decision) ends the neurosis. So we say: "Stop the 'No-Camp'. Confront the NO with an equally strong YES." The American Dream, a North American Dream in which Canada is contained, was such an unlimited YES. As Walt Whitman says: "Here a great personal deed has room. Strong and content I travel the Open Road."

## Swedish Consumer Co-ops Increase Retail Trade

(Co-operative League News Service)

**STOCKHOLM.**—Retail trade of consumer co-operatives in Sweden was about \$182,700,000 in 1942. This was an increase of 1.4 per cent over the 1941 volume, in spite of wartime shortages. Strict rationing of meat products and fats has cut volume in these lines 20 to 30 per cent.

North of the Athabasca River and the north boundary of township 72, open season this year for ducks, geese (other than Ross's Goose), rails, coots, will be from one hour before sunset September 6th to one hour after sunset November 20th, beginning and closing one week later in the rest of the Province.



## How long is 3 weeks, Ivan?

● Hitler boasted he would smash Russia in three weeks . . . Ivan's courage, resourcefulness and fighting skill have already spun those three weeks into a third year.

What is three weeks . . . what is Time itself to Ivan but a succession of minutes, each one marked by the fall of a Nazi soldier.

We have helped Ivan destroy Hitler's time-table by sending planes, tanks, guns, shells, food. It is a proud thing to share even a little in Russia's triumph to this hour.

We who make high-proof alcohol for the smokeless powder in Ivan's high explosives also have a special way of measuring Time. In our plants, wholly converted to war production, we mark the passing of each hour by the thousands of gallons of high-proof alcohol flowing from our giant stills. Three weeks, three months, three years . . . it will go on flowing until the last Axis soldier has laid down either his body or his arms . . . in unconditional surrender!

## THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

ALCOHOL FOR WAR IS USED IN SYNTHETIC RUBBER, MEDICINES, SHATTERPROOF GLASS AND OTHER PRODUCTS. EVERY SEAGRAM PLANT IN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES IS ENGAGED 100% IN THE PRODUCTION OF HIGH-PROOF ALCOHOL FOR WAR.

## What to Do About Your Ration Books

New ration books, to be distributed in Alberta August 25th to 28th, will be obtainable on presenting the old books, now in use. The postcard at the back of the old book should be filled in but not removed. After the recorders at the distribution centres have transferred the information from the old books to the new, they will return the old books which should be retained as they contain meat coupons good until November 25th. Any person over 16 may present books for other members of his family, or for friends. Fifteen new local Ration Boards have been set up, making 52:



## Why Suffer the Miseries of Constipation In Summer?

When functional constipation hangs on and makes you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts and you suffer from its symptoms—headaches, bad breath, upset stomach, indigestion, loss of sleep, lack of appetite, and your stomach feels crowded because of gas and bloot—get Forni's time-tested Alpenkräuter. More than a laxative, it is also a stomachic tonic medicine compounded of 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Alpenkräuter puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to gently and smoothly expel clogging waste; helps drive out constipation's gas, gives the stomach that splendid feeling of warmth. Take as directed on label. If you again want to know the joy of happy relief from constipation's miseries and comfort your stomach at the same time, get Alpenkräuter today and also receive



## FREE 60c Value—Trial Bottles of

**FORNI'S HEIL-OEL LINIMENT**—antiseptic—brings quick relief from rheumatic and neuralgic pains, muscular backache, stiff or sore muscles, strains and sprains. **FORNI'S MAGOLO**—alkaline—relieves certain acute disturbances of the stomach such as acid indigestion and heartburn. Also valuable to combat cramps and upset stomach in hot weather caused by Summer complaint.

## MAIL this "SPECIAL OFFER" Coupon—Now

- ☐ Enclosed is \$1.00. Send me post-paid 11 oz. Alpenkräuter and free—60c value—trial bottle each of Heil-Oel and Magolo.
- ☐ C.O.D. (charges added).

Name.....

Address.....

Postoffice.....

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256 Stanley St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.

# Interests of The United Farm Women

## Deeds of Courage

Warwick Farm,  
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

Alas, alack, it is not raining as I write. I remember commenting rather regretfully that it was when writing a recent letter. Today it seems almost unlikely that anyone, especially in this district, could be entertaining such a feeling. The blistering heat we have had has quite changed our viewpoint. However, whatever may be ahead, whether moisture comes in time to save much that looks so discouraged today or whether it will be pitilessly dried, all must carry on as best they can. And, as most of you have experienced, sometimes it takes courage to go on with the same interest in things personal and public.

And thinking of courage recalls what has been in my mind on two or three occasions recently. I think I commented before that at different times we seem to hear and note different characteristics more than others. During times of war as in the years through which we are now passing, we hear much of courage and bravery. We have notable examples voiced over the radio, storied in paper after paper and book after book, and now we are beginning to see some of the deeds pictured.

### Not in Fighting Forces Alone

And deeds of courage are by no means confined to those who are in our fighting forces. The morale of the whole population seems to be stiffened and we hear from every quarter of people showing a courage that is truly inspiring. And well we know that in addition to these numberless incidents of which we hear, there are many, many more known only to a very limited number.

So highly do we value the characteristic that public acclaim and tangible reward is given to show our appreciation. As I said, naturally not to all, for that would be impossible. But where outstanding examples are known, kings and heads of governments and the great of the land come to pay tribute to the brave. And, that their deeds will not be forgotten, we have their names enrolled on scrolls of honor.

Yet, when we are talking of courage and cowardice, some will probably say at once that they are cowards, for they are frightened of this, that or the other thing. Some of us, on the other hand, may have a feeling that we can be considered quite brave because we are not afraid of—shall I say mice or bad electrical storms or of staying alone at nights or any of those things about which women are so often accused of being panicky.

And yet how pitifully some of us lack that characteristic at times—not necessarily physical courage, for perhaps some of us might under a great spur rise to heights we feel impossible. Also we must face it that some of us may not have it in us to be numbered with the brave.

### Courage of Another Kind

But the courage of which I was thinking was the courage of another kind. How many of us have shown a lack of it at times when a friend or neighbor—usually absent—was being hard hit by harsh criticism with which we really did not agree? Have we not on occasions listened most interestedly and acted as if we could quite believe it, or possibly we have shown a surprise that made the teller of the tale more interested to continue, but not one word have we said in defense or in possible explanation. Indeed, we have sometimes rather prided ourselves that we have

not interfered. Whereas, if we were honest with ourselves, we should have to admit that our silence was due to the fact that we did not want to voice what would evidently be an unpopular viewpoint. Has that not been the reason, too, at other times, when we failed to voice our convictions when some other topic was being discussed?

Possibly when we are so highly extolling physical courage it would be well to give thought to these other types of courage and note as well that we are not lacking.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

## Farm Home and Garden

**Beans in Brine:** Use 1 lb. coarse salt to 4 lbs. beans. Wash, remove stem and blossom ends of beans, cut or leave whole, as desired. Place a layer in crock, sprinkle generously with salt; repeat until all beans are used. Cover with plate or board, weighted. To use, remove beans from brine, wash thoroughly in several waters, then soak for 2 hours in fresh, warm water. (Over-night soaking toughens the beans). Cook in boiling water until tender.

**Macaroni Substitute:** Beat 3 eggs with 1/2 cup cold water and 1/2 tsp. salt; mix in enough flour to make a very stiff dough. Roll in sheets, as thin as possible; hang over strings to dry; then cut into inch-wide strips and slice strips very finely; dry on trays, and store for future use.

**Apple Pie:** Line pie plate with pastry; cover with layer of thinly sliced apples. Allowing about 2 tbs. sugar for each apple, sprinkle sugar, mixed with cinnamon or nutmeg, over layer of apples; dot with butter. Repeat until pie plate is well filled. Cover with pastry to which a little grated cheese has been added.

**String Beans with Lemon Butter:** Melt 3 tbs. butter, add salt and pepper, stir in very slowly the juice of half a lemon; pour over cooked beans just before serving. (Enough for 6 servings.)

**Meat Shortcake:** Dice cooked meat and heat in a well-flavored cream sauce; serve on split, hot biscuits. Creamed ham is good on johnny-cake.

**Victory Garden Salad:** Arrange lettuce leaves on individual plates; pile with separate mounds of grated

## The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Either a plaid gingham or a checked wool mixture would be nice for this little tailored-style frock. You can use a remnant, or salvaged material, for the high-riding jacket with two hanky pockets.

Pattern 4501 comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, frock, takes 2 yards 35-inch material; jacket, 5/8 yards contrast.

Price of pattern 20 cents.

raw beets, grated raw carrots, finely shredded cabbage and raw spinach. Garnish centre of plate with hard-cooked egg; serve with salad dressing.

**Stews, Meat Soups,** if thickened with flour or cooked with potatoes should be used promptly, as they spoil quickly. Ground meat, raw or cooked, spoils more quickly than unground meat.



IN THE FLAVOR SEALED  
"FLAVO-TAINER"

# NABOB Coffee



## EXTRACTS FROM A PRE-WAR DIARY

May third: it's raining cats and dogs!  
The lower fields are floating bogs!  
We're nearly out of good dry logs!  
Bill Berry stopped and ate.  
He did, of course, the rain deplore,  
And said 'twould likely rain some more—  
"I've seen it start like this before,  
The seeding will be late."  
I served the buttered beans and stew,  
And shared his gloomy point of view.

June ninth: The seeding all is done!  
Now dad's out clearing in the sun!  
He chops the trees down, one by one,  
Then grubs and piles and burns!  
Syd Sandys stopped this afternoon  
And said he thought, by last night's  
moon,  
We'd maybe get some moisture soon—  
"Unless the weather turns  
There's not a darned thing will grow."  
And I agreed it might be so!

July fourteenth: Too hot and dry!  
Old Mrs. Tatterhouse came by  
To ask me about cake and pie—  
The picnic is next week!  
Young Mrs. Littlejohn can't go—  
Her new brown shoes inflamed her toe!  
And Tessie Tennant's city beau  
Is neither mild nor meek.  
We drank a friendly cup of tea,  
And studied Tessie's pedigree.

August eleventh: Hail last night!  
It surely gave us quite a fright,  
The damage though was very slight!—  
I wish the grain was cut!

September tenth: The cutting's done—  
The threshing soon should be begun!  
The annual battle's nearly won!  
I'd count it finished—but  
The wind moans eerily tonight,  
The fields with snow may soon be white.

And every other page reveals  
The same old weather, work and meals.  
ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Browning U.F.W.A. recently raffled  
a rug in aid of their convention dele-  
gate fund. They were hostesses at a  
farewell party for a young man of the  
district leaving for overseas.

With races for the children and an  
enjoyable pot-luck lunch, Energetic  
U.F.W.A. (Milk River) recently held  
their annual picnic for members and  
their families at the Willard Swanson  
home.

# CJCA

WALTZTIME

with Frank Munn  
presented by

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia  
Fridays at 7 p.m.

930 kilocycles

"Voice of the Great North West"

When CANNING your  
FRUITS and  
VEGETABLES

use

MRS. McCLELLAND'S

HOME CANNING

COMPOUND

At your Druggist or Grocer

## U.F.A. JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

### Why Leave It to 'Bill'?

Dear Juniors:

Our membership has in the past declined not because of lack of interest, but because most of our activity is gone. When this is gone, our interests lose and consequently our membership. Why! You would not want to be in a "dead" Local would you? Well then! Just find something to liven it up.

When you have your next meeting, see if your idea is not all right. It may be flat, yes; but it is speaking what you think, and that's what you are supposed to do. That's why you have Junior Locals. Of course you may be in the Local and be of the same mind as the rest and say, "Why should I bother my head about it?" "Bill" is a smarter and a better man, and, besides, he has done it before. This is indeed a very wrong idea, because when all think that way, Bill will soon be running everything. This is when the trouble starts. Soon one will say, "Bill thinks he's smart running things his way; why, he won't even give us a chance." Although the criticism may be altogether wrong, when it has reached this point no one comes to meetings any more.

#### "Bill" Not to Blame

Of course you have not Bill to blame. You forced him that way because no one else would argue or disagree with him in public and naturally all duties fell upon him. For this you have no one to blame but yourself, have you? This goes on more than you expect. We have in the past experienced it in our own Local.

Your Junior Local was formed for your benefit, and as a benefit to your community, so you, and you, and also you, can say, think and figure out what's wrong with your community and how you think it can be improved. As time goes by, a heavier duty will fall on you, especially now with post-war planning on every one's lips. Just remember you can't let the ones at the head now do it, because it is not your idea and your idea is what is wanted, because you and I have to live in the post-war world and not the ones leading now.

So, dear Juniors, remember at your next meeting to speak up. Mix up my ideas with yours, argue them through, and I'm sure you'll come out with a more active Local. More action is what the Junior U.F.A. needs, and everyone has to help to get it.

I remain,

Yours fraternally,  
ROBERT WALTER PREUSS,  
Director,  
Jasper-Edson Junior U.F.A.

### Junior News Items

Westvale Junior Local, near Wanhams, has been organized with Fred Bennett and Stanley Sather as officers. Mrs. Albert Funk is supervisor.

Mary A. Bishop, Langdon, won first place in the essay competition sponsored by Mr. Kerr of the Tuck Shop and the Department of Extension, in connection with the twenty-fifth Farm Young People's Week, it has been announced. Other winners are: Patricia Robertson, Elnora; Alma Storeh, Morrin; Mrs. Ruth Strang, Claresholm; Margaret Oliver, Tofield; and Bernice Northeott, Balzac.

#### Wrong Kind of Game

Voice (over telephone): "Are you the game warden?"  
Game Warden: "Yes."  
Voice: "Well, please give me some suggestions suitable for a children's party."

## SHOP and SAVE

On your next visit to Calgary you'll find what your home needs to make it bright and comfortable at the big store in the Slingsby Block, Riverside.

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT TO  
SAVE YOU MONEY"

You'll Get

- A GOOD SELECTION
- QUALITY PRODUCTS
- EFFICIENT SERVICE

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# ALBERTA FURNITURE

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102 - 4th Street N.E.

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Complete Home Furnishers

**CJCA** Echoes from Friendly  
Voice of the Foothills

Walter Harwood who recently joined the staff of CJCA is finding responsibilities coming thick and fast at the Albertan studios. He joined the ranks as a regular staff announcer, but has found that there's far more to the radio business than a microphone and transcription tables. After taking a share of all types of work he is now slated to move up the list and become chief announcer for the station as well as supervising program direction. Walter, himself a keen pianist, is finding his knowledge of music a mighty fine asset.

Western music for western people is presented at its best these Saturday nights over CJCA. "The Cowboy Hit Parade" which originates through NBC is fast becoming "the" program of Western listeners. It brings you all the favorite tunes of the West presented in the best manner of the Cowboys. Looking for a half hour of entertainment that's smarter than the average and new in its approach to western shows, CJCA every Saturday night at ten.

Six years ago radio broadcasting placed a few marks of merit on CJCA. Memories of former days were revived in the process of cleaning out CJCA files. In the year 1937 Radio News completed a popularity poll among the listeners of the West. When the magazine came to CJCA studios it was noticed that Don MacKay placed 18th among the Western announcers, being placed ahead of all other Alberta announcers. Among the popular singers of the West Scoop Turner placed 20th and took the leading vote for Alberta. In the program listings, Jimmie's Sportlight Review gained high rating, while the March of Fashion edited by Pats Parker placed well on the dramatic listings. By maintaining a friendly relationship with the listening public CJCA endeavors to retain the popular appeal that it has always had with the listening public of Alberta.

Fairdonian Valley U.F.W.A. donated \$5 to the Greek Relief Fund.

Agnes Macphail, who in 1921 became the first woman member of the Federal Parliament, will be one of the two women to sit in the Ontario Legislature, following the recent Provincial election. Both were C.C.F. candidates.

Taking 400,000 workers into Germany, butchering over half the dairy cattle of the country for meat, the Nazis have done a "thorough job" of looting Holland, said Jan van Staffen, of the Netherlands Information Service, in Calgary recently. Holland will be in great need of food after the war, he stated.



## MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

John H. Garden, B.A., B.D., Principal  
Offers Special Combined

Secretarial--High School  
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Designed to meet the specific requirements of students wishing to take High School subjects while obtaining practical business and secretarial training. With or without supervised modern residential and boarding facilities. Rates moderate. Fall term opens September 7th.

● FIRST YEAR UNIVERSITY—Leading to Degrees of B.A., B.Sc., B. Educ., B. Com., and LL.B.; Combined Courses B.Sc. in Engineering; Pre-Medical and Dental.

● TERMINAL COURSES—Medical and Dental Assistants, Christian Leadership, Journalism.

● HIGH SCHOOL GRADES X, XI, XII.  
● ALSO Speech, Drama, Music, and complete Business and Secretarial Courses.

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CALGARY, ALBERTA

## Ship your Eggs and Poultry to Alberta Poultry Producers Limited

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Carlot assembling points at **Edmonton, Calgary, Drumheller, Lethbridge, Camrose**; 60 grading stations throughout the Province.

By marketing through Alberta Poultry Producers Limited you are assured of prompt, efficient service and the greatest net returns for your products.

All bona fide producers shipping to our association participate in final payments—based on quantity and quality. Market your produce the co-operative way.



For further information see your local agent or write to

### Alberta Poultry Producers Limited

License No. 10

Edmonton

Farmers throughout Canada are being asked by National Selective Service to work in fuel wood and pulpwood production, after harvest.

Married men of 27 to 30 years of age, and all young men reaching the age of 18 this year, will be called up for military training, it was announced in Ottawa on Saturday.

On representations from farmers of the damage being done to crops by game birds, the U.S. War Production Board will allow the manufacture of 100,000,000 shells for hunting this fall. In Canada, ammunition will be available only to police, licensed trappers, prospectors, persons dependent on hunting for food, and those protecting livestock and crops.



## BRITANNIA BINDER TWINE

To Our Farmer Customers and Agents:

During four years of war we have been able to supply you with our justly famous BRITANNIA BINDER TWINE. It has been difficult for us, but we are happy we have been able to continue the privilege of serving you.

Now Benito is gone, it will be Adolph's turn next, and that may be sooner than we think. Having succeeded thus far, we are confident we shall be able to "finish the job" and continue to supply you with Britannia Twine right through the war and into the days of Peace.

Thank you for your loyalty to us and our British Products.

See your Local Dealer

**BRITISH INDUSTRIES**  
LTD.  
CALGARY - EDMONTON

### Paid Dearly For Policy Forced Wheat Production

The Fascist policy of replacing imported wheat by home-grown Italian wheat was carried out at great cost to the Italian people, states the American Labor Conference News Letter. High tariffs kept the price of wheat up, but high wheat prices also cut the living standards of the people. Large landlords benefitted, it is stated, but the small tenant farmers—a very numerous class—suffered by the high price of wheat products needed to feed themselves and the poultry and livestock.

### Facts About Flax

Flax can be grown almost anywhere in North America, from Mexico to Alaska. It grows at altitudes ranging from 50 feet below sea level in the Imperial Valley, California, to 8,000 feet at San Jacinto, Mexico. Drought and heat, however, have been found to reduce the yield, decrease the size and weight of the seed, and the oil content. Small-seeded varieties like Linota and Redwing, the U.S. Department of Agriculture states, yield oils of better drying quality than the large-seeded varieties—Bison and Rio—although these are higher in oil content.

Rubber stock piles are down to a serious level, and the worst rubber crisis of the war is threatening in Canada, said G. W. Swain, Kitchener, in Winnipeg.

Sale of some 80 head of the C.P.R.'s herd of purebred Holsteins will take place at the grounds of the University of Manitoba on Monday, October 4th, J. McCullough, Superintendent of Animal Husbandry for the company, announced to *The Western Farm Leader* this week.

Projects for water conservation, reforestation of the watershed east of the Rockies, rural and urban housing, road building and development of Northern Alberta tar sands, were suggested as means of providing employment in Alberta after war, by Donald Cameron, director of the Extension Department of the University of Alberta, in a recent address to the Rotary Club, in Banff.

### Copies of The Leader Wanted

*The Leader* office is short of copies of the last two issues—August 6th and July 16th—and would appreciate it if any subscribers having copies on hand which they have finished reading and do not plan to keep, would mail them to the office, in the U.F.A. Building, Calgary.

### The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,  
Superintendent of Publicity  
Alberta Wheat Pool

The Prairie Provinces of Western Canada will soon be in the thick of the 1943 harvest. Manitoba is always the first to thresh but Southern Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta are usually close behind. Threshing is well under way in Manitoba at the present time and the wheat yield is expected to average 20 bushels to the acre.

The yield of wheat in the Prairie Provinces this year may reach 280 million bushels, or a little better, compared with the production of 530 million bushels last year. The small crop is due to widespread drouth over the southern regions.

In Alberta the best wheat crops are in the central and north-central regions, but on the whole they are very late and face the threat of frost damage.

With the yield of 280 million bushels this year for the prairies and approximately 15 million bushels for the rest of Canada, the Dominion's crop will be under 300 million. To this must be added the carryover of 601 million bushels, which gives a total of close to 900 million bushels of wheat available for domestic requirements, export and carryover. Last year domestic disappearance totalled 166 million. If this year's disappearance is as large there will be left around 730 million bushels for export and carryover.

### U.S. May Import Heavily

United States wheat production is now estimated at 834.8 million bushels, a decline of 146.5 millions from last year. With wheat utilization proceeding on a large scale in that country, imports from Canada on a fairly large scale may be looked for if adequate transportation arrangements can be made.

Southern hemisphere crops are in the making at the present time and it is much too early to venture predictions as to the outcome. Australia seeded only 7 million acres, the smallest wheat acreage since 1912. Argentina has probably about the same acreage as last year under wheat, around 16 million.

The European wheat crop this year is substantially larger than last year, but scarcity prevails over widespread areas. The coming winter will see an acute situation develop in such countries as France, Belgium, Norway and Italy. The people of Greece have undergone starvation for many months, but Canadian supplies are helping to alleviate the situation to some degree.

India has a big wheat crop this year, but the food situation is not good there. Lack of Burmese rice supplies has made for a food scarcity and hoarding is in evidence.

If the United Nations make substantial gains in Europe they will be faced with the tremendous task of feeding the nations they wrest from Germany's grasp.

The Calgary Exhibition Horse Show will be held August 28th and 30th.

Plastics are rapidly replacing hoof, horn and bone of cattle for making buttons, combs and knife handles.

Rewards totalling \$500 are offered by Western Stock Growers' Association for information leading to the capture and conviction of cattle rustlers working for the "black market".

Art Hay, who has been manager of the C.P.R.'s supply and stock farm at Strathmore, since 1931, has severed his connection with the farm and accepted a position as manager of two of the Farms of the Brandon Creameries. He has been president of the Dairy Cattle Breeders of Alberta and Vice-President of the Alberta Holstein Breeders' Association.

### Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Aug. 18th.—The cattle market has been steady. Good to choice butcher steers are \$11.25 to \$12, common to medium \$10 to \$11; good butcher heifers \$10.25 to \$10.75, common to medium \$9 to \$10; good cows \$8.25 to \$9, common to medium \$6.75 to \$8. Good bulls are \$8.25 to \$8.75, common \$7 to \$8; good to choice veal calves \$11.50 to \$12, common to medium \$9 to \$11; good stocker and feeder steers \$10 to \$10.25; common to medium \$8.50 to \$9.50. Hogs are \$15.40 B1's at yards and plants, heavy sows \$9.85, light \$10 to \$10.10 liveweight at yards, \$12.40 dressed. Good lambs \$12.50 to \$13.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Aug. 18th.—After a week's decline the cattle market closed steady. Good to choice fed calves are \$11 to \$12; good to choice steers \$11 to \$11.50, common to medium \$8 to \$10.75; good to choice heifers \$10 to \$11, common to medium \$7.50 to \$9.75; good to choice light cows \$8.50 to \$9, heavy \$8 to \$8.50, common to medium \$6.50 to \$7.50; canners and cutters \$4 to \$6 with bulls \$7 to \$8.50. Stocker and feeder steers are \$10 down, heifers \$7.50 to \$8 and cows \$7.50 down. Good to choice handyweight veal calves are \$11.50 to \$12.50, heavy and common kinds \$11 down. Basic price for hog shipments to coast B1 and B3 is \$15.90; local \$15.40 to \$15.60; sows liveweight \$9.75 and feed hogs \$12.50 down; \$15.40 to \$15.5 at plants; sows flat \$12.40 dressed. Lambs are lower at \$11.50 to \$12.50 for good to choice handyweights, yearlings \$7 down and ewes \$5 down.

### The Dairy Market

Montreal quotations are 32-7/8 to 33, Toronto 33. The local market is unchanged with first grade prints at 34, special grade cream 31 cents plus 8 cents subsidy, making 39 cents in all. A remarkable increase is shown in the Canadian butter stocks at August 1st, 1943, as compared with the stock for July 1st, the figures being respectively 62,522,613 pounds and 42,186,080 pounds. There is also an increase over the figure for August 1st, 1942, of over 19,000,000 pounds. Alberta production for July was 5,643,826 pounds, an increase over the figure for July, 1942, of 1.8 per cent.

The Vancouver butter market stand at 33-1/8 to 33-1/4.

No hogs may be slaughtered in Canada at less than 100 pounds weight, according to a recent order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Holders of slaughtering permits may not kill lambs of less than 75 pounds weight during the months of June, July and August. These weights apply at the abattoir or place of slaughter.

### Stock Shows in Calgary in October

Plans are being made for the 39th Annual Fall Live Stock Shows and Sales to be held in Calgary October 19th to 22nd. A Feeder and Stocker Sale, sponsored by the Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association in co-operation with the Western Stock Growers and the Calgary livestock commission agents, is to be held October 13th and 14th, in Calgary.

**JUST LIKE HOME!**

IT'S  
QUIET  
COMFORT

**THE  
EMPRESS HOTEL  
CALGARY**



## Contributions of U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. to Progress Stressed

Co-operative activities in supplying farm commodities to its membership, and willingness to co-operate with other farm organizations were given as reasons for the continuance and usefulness of the U.F.A. by J. K. Sutherland, Vice-President, at the North Peace River U.F.A. convention, held in Brownvale recently. Brief addresses on the contribution of the U.F.W.A. to the welfare of farm homes of the Province were given by Mrs. Lorne Harris, U.F.W.A. Director for North Peace River, and Mrs. Ray Carter, U.F.W.A. Director for Westaskwin.

The evening session opened with an inspiring address by Rev. Dr. R. S. Stevens who paid tribute to the farmer as the foundation of the nation, morally and spiritually.

### Great Progress

From a beginning without share capital and in competition with established companies, the U.F.A. Central Co-operative had made great progress, declared R. M. McCool, superintendent of wholesale activities; in three years the sale of oil in the Peace River had increased from 181,000 gallons to 600,000 gallons.

Resolutions were approved dealing with organization matters, with stabilization of farm prices, post-war reconstruction, the shortage of nurses and doctors, amalgamation with the Alberta Farmers' Union. It was decided to make the convention an annual affair, and a district association was set up.

Well over one hundred were in attendance, and the sessions were presided over by J. W. Eastman, chairman, assisted by R. H. MacDonald as Vice-Chairman. E. F. Iddins was secretary. Lunch was served by the ladies of the U.F.W.A.

### RUMOR UNTRUE

(Continued from page 1)

In this regard, I can assure you at once that there is no truth whatever in the rumor that these materials or equipment will be destroyed. In most cases the materials and equipment will be in the ownership of the Crown as represented by this Department, or one of the Defence Departments. Accordingly the disposal of equipment and materials will be within the discretion of the Government.

A resolution on the disposition of war equipment was passed early this year by the C.C.I.L., and subsequently adopted by the Executive of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture on motion of Mr. Priestley and J. E. Walsh. Mr. Walsh is Vice-Chairman of the Maritime Federation of Agriculture and Mr. Priestley is Vice-Chairman of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture. The resolution was in the following terms:

### Terms of Resolution

"Whereas, at the close of the war there will be enormous quantities of war materials on hand, including much that would be useful to farmers, such as trucks and other vehicles; and

"Whereas at the conclusion of the First Great War much war material was sold to commercial organizations for re-sale, and other materials were withheld from consumption to protect trading interests from loss; and

"Whereas it would appear to be sound economy to make the maximum use of such materials in the processes of peacetime production;

"Be it therefore resolved that we recommend to the Federation of Agriculture that the Dominion Government be requested to set up a committee to study this question, and that plans be made to ensure that there be proper disposal of these war materials, and in particular that the agricultural co-operatives be given opportunity to assist in the distribution of them."

The ban on export of the *Daily Worker*, of London, England, imposed in January, 1941, has been lifted.

## Urges Wartime Shift to Chiefly Grain Diet

A wartime shift to a national diet based chiefly on grain was urged recently by the school of nutrition of Cornell University, because grain is more cheaply produced than animal products. A recipe for bread, of high nutritional value, has been developed by the school, and is sponsored by New York State Emergency Food Commission, of which H. E. Babcock, of the Co-operative G.L.F. Exchange, is chairman.

"If additional millions are to be fed," states the commission, "it must be largely on wheat, beans, soybeans, corn, and similar products." It is suggested that unless the people of this continent are willing to make changes in their own eating habits, "we shall not feed many people in addition to ourselves."

Ingredients for the bread recipe, in quantities for a trial two-loaf batch, are: 6 cups sifted enriched unbleached flour with added wheat germ; 1 cake yeast; 2 cups milk; 3 teaspoons salt; 2-1/2 tablespoons sugar; 9 tablespoons high fat soybean flour; 1-1/3 tablespoons shortening.

## Says in Danger of Losing Anti-Inflation Battle

Declaring that "the cold fact is we are not succeeding in holding down" costs that lead to inflation, Donald Gordon, Prices Board chairman, at the annual convention of the Weekly Newspapers Association in Toronto, on Saturday, stated that the world war front looks promising, and the home war front is far from happy. The brighter war prospects, in Mr. Gordon's opinion, were partly responsible for the increasing failure of the public to give support to wartime controls, though their need now is greater than ever. The cumulative effect of shortages of civilian supplies and raw materials, machinery and manpower, he said, is exerting more pressure now than at any time since the beginning of the war. At the same time, labor is demanding more wages, farmers are insisting on higher prices, business and industry "with few exceptions keep their eyes on profit and margins" while others traffic illegally to get more than their legitimate share of available supplies. "We have all the circumstances and pressures which create inflation right here—now!" Urging the vital necessity of fighting tooth and nail to prevent these pressures from being translated into a price inflation, Mr. Gordon referred to growing impatience with wartime controls but said that the word "sacrifice" could not be used in this connection; the majority of Canadians living at home are better off than they ever were before the war; none of the horrors of conquest had been visited on Canadian homes.

## Greatest Dangers to Farm Stored Grain

The greatest dangers to farm stored grain are moisture and insects, declares a recent bulletin by Dr. K. W. Neatby, director of the agricultural department of the North-West Line Elevators Association; and since few farmers have equipment for dealing with trouble, once started, precautions should be taken to see that the grain is kept dry. Uniformly dry grain is not subject to insect damage or spoilage. To this end, leaky roofs of granaries should be repaired; wooden floors rather than concrete are recommended, but if the latter must be used a covering of moisture-proof paper will help. Before filling, granaries should be thoroughly cleaned; then a little hydrated lime should be sprinkled over the floor and swept about to fill all cracks. If the granary was infested with mites or insects last year, the entire inside should be whitewashed, using 4 ounces of lye per gallon of solution. Granaries should not be filled to the roof, but all possible ventilation should be provided.

# Build the Whole Movement

There are many excellent co-operative organizations in the Province of Alberta which are performing a real service and achieving good results for their membership. The officials in control of these organizations are deserving of whole-hearted and loyal support. Every member should interest himself in his own organization. If he has criticism it should be openly directed to those in charge. If he has praise it is a nice thing to express it to those who carry the burden.

The Alberta Wheat Pool, as a large co-operative organization, is intensely interested in the general development of the movement in this province. It urges people to unite, study their own problems, and to work closely and harmoniously together in seeking to overcome them. You can do a great deal by lending your efforts to make your own co-operatives real successes.

# ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

## Russia "Cleaned Up" With Firing Squads

WASHINGTON.—Charges that the Wright Aeronautical Corporation had been turning out defective, gas-leaking aeroplane engines, were made recently by the Truman Investigating Committee of the Senate. It was further charged that these engines were sold to the Government by means of falsifying tests, forged inspection reports, destroyed records and by other practices designed to by-pass Army specifications, and that some Army officials had given collaboration in these practices.

The C.C.F. candidate won the by-election in The Pas, Manitoba.

Putting the brakes on "this exaggerated war effort" was advocated by Henri Bourassa, Nationalist leader, during the recent Federal by-election in Montreal.

Lt.-Col. Geo. A. Drew, leader of the Progressive-Conservatives, became Premier of Ontario on Tuesday, his party having the largest group in the new Legislature, with 38 seats. The C.C.F. won 34, the Liberals 14, others 4 seats.

Ontario farmers and farm workers will come to Alberta to help in the harvest this fall, declared T. B. Pickersgill of the national selective service, in Edmonton on Monday; but since the harvest is late in Ontario, they will not arrive before September.

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### OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

bushel if stored in August, 2 cents for September storing, 1-1/2 cents October and 1/2 cent December. The object of the higher bonus in the months just ahead is to get as much grain as possible into the hands of the farmers while rail shipment is easier and while boats on the lakes are available. It is also to prevent clogging of rail transport in winter months.

One of the difficulties is getting sufficient labor at the head of the Great Lakes to load the cars. At least 200 cars a day are needed to meet the shipping demands to take care of Eastern livestock.

#### Alberta Leading

Bacon production is said to be shaping up fairly satisfactorily. This is particularly true of the Province of Alberta, now considerably in the lead in bacon production. While there is need of constant care, grades of bacon continue pretty high. The production of eggs is increasing, but there is need of further expansion to take care of the 63 million dozen dried eggs (all of highest grade) needed for British contracts and also to meet growing domestic demand. There is the very substantial demand for eggs as well as other foods for the armed forces, including the American troops in

Northern Alberta, the Yukon and Alaska.

The Victory Garden campaign, sponsored by the Agricultural Supplies Board, has been working out very successfully, it is stated. These gardens are expected to produce not less than 250,000 tons of vegetables, from a total of about 350,000 gardens. Because of the abnormal civilian and military demand it is not thought that this production will in any way affect the market prices, but it does help to meet expanding needs. One of the uncertainties about the production of these gardens is whether proper storage facilities will in the majority of cases be provided and thus prevent waste.

#### See Dangers in Complacent Optimism

Genuine concern is being felt here over the continued and increasing pressure on the whole fabric of price control. The heavier pressure arises from the growing belief that the war is as good as won already. There is, it is believed, a real danger in this complacent optimism which may help to nullify the beneficial effects of the sturdy resistance which has been maintained against the forces of inflation. The fight against the economic plague of inflation can only be kept up successfully if the people of Canada are wholeheartedly behind the control authorities, giving them their full moral support.

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## MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

L'll Goldilocks, our office vamp, says she doesn't need to save up for a rainy day as her latest pickup has bought her an umbrella as a birthday present.

And speaking of umbrellas, the one being put up by United Nations airmen seems to leave the enemy all wet.

### HYMN OF HATE

We have no love for Dottie Grace, For she knows that love is blind, Yet wastes time making up her face, But can't make up her mind.

Then there's the gal who was so dumb she thought an arms pact was a necking party.

### WAIL FROM WALLY

Wally, our incurable bach, says that if faint heart never won fair lady, he knows a lot of guys who wish they had been faint-hearted.

Nunno, Algernon, you can't take divorce lessons from a co-responsence course.

### WEATHER NOTE

Keep cool! Remember if your feet get hot you can always turn your hose on 'em.

Radiogram from Owlsh Oswald, down at Claresholm informs us that a bachelor is a guy whose luck didn't give out. Yep, says he, a little goes a long way when it's scandal and a family reunion is when all the relations get together and start quarreling.

### ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

When it comes to bathing suits for the dear gals it is clear that "brevity is the soul of 'IT'."

Never trouble trouble; always remember that crossing your bridges before you come to them won't get you to the other side.

Parliamentary critic declares that the King government has no post-war plans. Of course not! Why should they? There won't be any King government in the post-war era.

### REPLYING TO CORRESPONDENTS

F.M.J., Macleod: Certainly, old top, if you care to send your autograph album to the office, we'll disfigure a page for you gladly with some original verse or worse.

What puzzles us is why they call a strike a tie-up when it leaves so many things undone.

Bob Mamini of ye *Calgary Herald* Sports staff opines that it must have been some poet addicted to golf who wrote those touching lines: "The trivial round, the common flask."

### THIS IS TERRIBLE

Rhode Island woman is said to have celebrated her hundredth birthday by drinking three table-spoonsful of whiskey. Ah, well, as the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest intimates, the old gal had to taper off at sometime.

With autos on the streets getting scarcer, the lowly pedestrian will soon be able to pick and choose which car he'll be hit by.

Communication from Mister Gloom says that in a matrimonial squabble much could be said on both sides if only the wife would stop talking.

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but you never hear a girl chuckle when the car breaks down umpteen miles from anywhere.

### SONG OF LOVE

We sing the praise  
Of Mary Lett;  
She knows how much  
She should forget.

Postcard from Cynical Gus says that most of us get what we deserve but few of us are willing to admit it.

An 18-year-old actress declares she will never marry a man who swears when he loses his stud. Well one more spinster won't make much difference.

According to Chuck of Chuckwalla, a lot of wisecracks are made by the foolish. And that, Chuck, old scout, has all the ear-marks of a dirty dig.

We are told that a Calgary girl reported to police the theft of all her clothing. We hope she gave the information over the phone. Calgary cops are so easily shocked.

"There are more ways than one of killing a cat." And that, states Knotty Frankie, is why pussy has to have nine lives.

### THIS IS MEATY

Down in Denver a woman named Ham wants a divorce and alimony on the ground of non-support. We suppose her contention is that Ham didn't bring home the bacon.

Nunno, Algernon, there is no income tax rebate for those who lead a double life.

Many a guy who enters matrimony with his eyes open can't see where he's going.

### TODAY'S BRAIN WAVE

People who live in glass houses should be careful of the naked truth.

### FERN IS NOT NICE

Hello, Musty, saw you at the Stampede with a stunning brunette, when I was in Calgary. You must be loosening up, old dear, what!

—Fern, of Fernie.  
Nunno, Fern, the Editor of this great family journal absent-mindedly gave us a couplea passes.

Mary of Carbon is convinced her latest B.F. must be a baker, because although he hasn't much dough he has plenty of crust.

### ON TO BERLIN!

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and Answers*Paid-up subscribers may submit veterinary questions, to be answered in this section. Answers cannot be sent by mail.*

**W.F.H., Genesee.**—Is it considered safe to run cattle on a sweet clover pasture? I always understood that sweet clover contained an acid that prevented bloating, being different from alfalfa and other clovers in that respect. This summer I had an animal die on it. I did not find it until the next morning, so could hardly tell if bloating was the cause. I thought it might have eaten some poisonous weed. Would you please let me know your opinion of sweet clover?

**Ans.**—Sweet clover is a biennial which is widely distributed along roadsides and in waste places, thriving best on soils rich in lime. There is less danger from bloating with clover than alfalfa. Cattle should not be turned on clover pasture the first time while hungry or before the dew has risen. As a preventative, dry forage such as hay or straw should be placed in feed racks in the pasture. Your animal might have died from blackleg or weed poisoning.

## Spells of Vomiting

**B.C., High Prairie.**—One of my cows has had spells of vomiting her food. What is the cause and what treatment would you advise?

**Ans.**—This is usually caused by an over acid condition. Have the following powder made up and give one tablespoonful three times a day on tongue: Equal parts of soda bicarbonate and ginger. Also give this cow a pint of molasses three times a day.

## Caustic on Calves' Horns

**J.T., Bowden.**—At what age do you recommend using caustic on calves horns?

**Ans.**—At from ten days to two weeks old.

## Scours in Calves

**F.M., Bowden.**—Would you give me some treatment for scours in young calves?

**Ans.**—Give a good dose of castor oil and feed on two-thirds scalded milk and one-third lime water.

Replaced by women of the women's division, R.C.A.F., some 70,000 ground crew men have re-mustered for air duty.

The four by-elections held last week resulted in losses to the Liberal Government, the C.C.F. winning the two Western seats, and the two Quebec seats going to the Bloc Populaire and the Labor Progressive party.

Offer of a farm in the Lethbridge district, for use as a home for delinquent boys, was made by Mrs. R. R. Peck to the committee appointed by the Provincial Government to investigate the care of delinquent and neglected children. The farm, complete with equipment, and with buildings to house 60 to 100 boys, was offered free of charge for three years, with the option to purchase at a price sent by an arbitration board.

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## Chief R.A.F. "Dam Buster" Celebrates 25th Birthday in Quebec



When Prime Minister Churchill arrived in Quebec from Britain to attend the Anglo-Canadian-American conferences which are now working out plans for the conduct of the next phase of the war, he brought with him, as well as top staff officers, a young combatant of the R.A.F. whom he described as "The Dam Buster". He is Wing Commander

G. P. Gibson, V.C., D.S.O. and bar, D.F.C. and bar (above) leader of the R.A.F. raiders (Canadians among them) who smashed Germany's Mohne and Eder dams. It is a fair inference that the experience gained in this most daring exploit will be put to good use in preparing the crescendo of blows against the enemy from the air now being planned. Gibson

celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday seeing the sights of old Quebec. With him in the quaint caleche went Assistant Section Officer Noreen Cambon, R.C.A.F. (left) and Lieut. Carmen Murray, C.W.A.C. Miss Cambon and Gibson were members of the same service club overseas. He is now on loan to the R.C.A.F.

### Milkweed for Victory



To augment the supply of raw material for synthetic rubber, the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa has launched a milkweed collection drive. Children are to be paid three cents a pound for all the milkweed leaves they can gather.

### Canadians Dislodge Foe - Gather in Prisoners



Winning high praise from General Montgomery for their distinguished part in the conquest of Sicily, Canadians of the First Division, serving with the British Eighth Army, were last reported enjoying a well-earned rest at the scene of their victories in the central part of the island. In the

upper picture Canadian tanks are seen in pursuit of German forces, as they fought to dislodge strongly-entrenched enemy rearguards; while below two Canadian soldiers, one in front and the other in the rear, bring a file of German captives down the hot and dusty road.